AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

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AMERICAN MUSEUM-ARUSING PERFORMANCES AP-

New York, Wednesday, April 30, 1851. The Telegraphic News-One Week Later

from Eurepe. The Niagara arrived at Halifax at 7 o'clock last evening, bringing one week's later intelligence from

all parts of Europe. We received a brief summary of the news by telegraph. The advices are of very Hitle importance in a political point of view. The cotton market was dull, and prices had slightly re-

We shall probably receive the Niagara's mails to-morrow night.

The most important point in the other telegraphic Intelligence, is that from Canada, to which we have only a brief space to refer. It is probable that the decision of the British government to reduce the elvil list and to charge the colonies with the ordinance, barracks, and public works, will tend towards events which have not recently been anticipated. These measures would seem to indicate that the British government regard the abandonment of Canada with indifference. We should not be astonished if similar feelings exist with respect to the British West India islands-the Bahamas and Bermuda.

St. Domingo and her Destiny.

By an arrival at Boston, we have had accounts from Hayti, which assure us that the black emperer, Soulouque, has persisted in refusing to heed the claim made upon him by our government, with respect to the detention of the brig Leander and the imprisonment of her captain; and, also, that the proposition made by our government for the independence of the Dominicans-the Spanish portion of the island-has been rejected by the Chamber of Deputies. Besides this information, we learn that the tyranny of the black emperor knows no bounds and that suspected persons are executed with a barbarous haste, disgraceful in this era of Christianity. In fact, we learn but little of the many acts of heartless tyranny of this Faustin the First, who treats the government of the United States as though it were a cipher among nations, though through the last year we have known enough to authorize the government to teach his black majesty that he must heed the remonstrances of an enlightened and powerful nation. It is scarcely eredible that so small a monarch should insult our country as he has done on more than one occasion, and that he should treat the American Ministersent out there last year, with an indifference which has become a matter notorious throughout the world. Even our vessels of war at the island have no terrers for this ignorant and savage monarch, and will, we suppose, fail to inspire his sable majesty with the least apprehension of danger. How long such a state of things will be continued, therefore, becomes a serious and important question.

Rather more than a year ago, it may be remembered, while there was a disposition to assist the Dominicans, who expected an attack from Soulouque -if not a slaughter or extermination, -several ves sels in our harbor, which were destined to carry succor, in the shape of stores and ammunition, to the Spanish population, were seized by the order of Mr Clayton, and the enlightened portion of the island was thus placed at the capricious mercy of the bloodthirsty emperor. We noticed this interference at the time, and, in terms which may well be remembered, consured the conduct of Mr. Clayton in following the advice of Boston speculators, who were devoted to the interests of the tyrannical Faustin. There was no reason why Mr. Clayton, or the United States government, should meddle with the disposition of any persons who were friendly towards the Dominicans. We had, and have treaty with Soulouque, to protect him from any action which our citizens may choose to take in behalf of the common and natural demands of humanity. There do not exist towards St. Domingo the same reasons for restraint which urge good citimens to oppose all demonstrations toward Cuba. In fact, while the adventurers of the day are talking of Cuba, why do they not emigrate at once to St. Domingo, where there is some reason in showing themselves, and where they may lend their sympathies to the Dominioans, without being charged with any violation of neutrality laws? St. Domingo is almost as rich an island as Cuba. Indeed, it has been one of the rishest countries of the globe in the amount of its products, and might so have conhinned, had not the blacks converted it into a barbarons desolation. Since 1789, there has been an extraordinary decline in the value and quantity of the articles experted from the island. Sugar has been reduced to a mere nothing, while the exports formerly amounted to a hundred and forty millions of pounds annually. Twenty-seven millions of pounds of coffee were exported in the flourishing days of the island, and a comparatively small amount is now produced. At one time, seven millions of pounds of cotton were exported. At the present day, very little of this great staple is produced-all this decline showing that under a black government, one of the most fertile spots of the globe is withered by the malign influences at

These facts are certainly important. They show conclusively that the tide of emigration may set towards St. Domingo with great advantage. The spirit of the Caucasian race once more exerted upon the soil of St. Domingo, would bring forth abundant fruits, and restore one of the gardens of the world to the position, in the world, for which it was destined by Providence. While such a spot exists, subjected to the monstrous tyranny of ignorance, it cannot be viewed with indifference; and we have no doubt, as it is perfectly legal to emigrate thither, that in view of the insolence which has characterized the Emperor of Hayti, there will be found numerous adventurers ready to settle in the island, and to use their influence towards bringing it back to the state of its former prosperity. It cannot be that ignorance and brutality can long run riot in a sountry so bountifully favored by nature for the production of several of the great staples of commerce. Its destiny evidently is, at no distant day, to fall under the improving hand of the Caucasian sace, which will teach the African race all the great arts of agriculture, and the means by which a nation may be enriched. It is, indeed, a happy thing that we have no treaty with such a power as that which now revels in the destruction of St. Domingo, because we are not bound to interfere with those who may be disposed to direct their sympathies towards the restoration of that country to its former commercial importance. The Spanish population, at one end of the island, have long been con nested with our merchants in the diminishing trade misting between both parties, and it is quite right that they should take any steps which will protect the Dominicans from future threats of agression, or from hostilities which may arise on the part of the black emperor, from his jealousy of the Spanish population. One thing is certain-that Ht. Dominge destined, at no very distant day, to come under a

government equal to the character of its agricultaral resources, and to its geographical position, which are highly favorable to the formation of a republic that will command the admiration of the

THE DRUBY DRAMA .- The trial of Drury, which is still dragging its slow length along in Brocklyn, is as interesting as a dramatic spectacle at the Bowery or Chatham theatre, without the gas lights around the house or the newsboys in the pit.

One of the last of the amusing incidents connected with this affair, is the abandonment of the case by the District Attorney of Brooklyn, Mr. Duryen, who has been, thus far, the principal performer and manager of the piece. Mr. Duryea alleged, as a reason for withdrawing from it, that he had certain private business to attend to. But he might have given us a better one, viz: that the character of the evidence already adduced, like the torpedo which ignited in the hand of its inventor, has exploded. and almost demolished its own makers. The evidence for the prosecution, thus far, has, no doubt, been more injurious to some of the witnesses than to the person whom it was intended to convict -we mean old Drury. This would have been a betterreason for Mr. Duryea's abandonment of the suit. The attempt to substitute in his place a lawyer of the name of Smith, who was connected as private counsel with some of the principal prosecutors, was very wisely and very correctly overruled by Judge reenwood, or, rather, the Court. We'do not recollect, in the course of any trial, such an impudent piece of business as the attempt to make such a substitute. The Court, with a firmness that did it eredit, promptly set it aside.

This trial is still going on. The witnesses for the defence have just began. Their testimony, it is said, will open a new chapter, that will startle and amaze, not only the court and the lawyers, but the ury and the public. Everything is coming out right, and justice will yet be done to all concerned.

Movements in the Musical World.

The Italian Opera, under the management of Maretzek s new engaged in Boston, preparatory to the great perormances which will be given after the first of June at Castle Garden in this city. The company already engaged is a large and efficient one, and several other arists from Europe may be expected during the season. We are happy to hear, also, that Madame Bouchelle has determined to give a ballad entertainment at Niblo's; because we are well satisfied that no lady in the country an prove more acceptable in ballads, and even in some Italian compositions, if it is requisite for her audiences to listen to her in the music of Italy. In English, Scotch and Irish ballads, however, she is so remarkably charming and without rivalry, that she is sure to attract a large share of public patronage, because she can renew the new almost neglected style of ballad singing which Mrs. Crouch. Billington, Maran, Storace, and Mrs. Jordan were celebrated during the early part of the present century, and which blends the richness of the English voice with the Italian method.

Irish Indignation Meeting-Denunciation of Sir Henry L. Bulwer.

Last evening an Irish indignation meeting was held in the large room of the Shakspeare Hotel, in pursuance of the following call :-To THE IRISHMEN OF NEW YORK.-The Irishmew York, who desire to defend the share of the

New York, who desire to defend the character of their race and country from the recent stack of Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, are requested to attend a preliminary meeting at the Shakspeare Hotel, on Tuesday evening April 19, at halfpast 7 o'lock, for the purpose of devicing such means as may be determined suitable to the occasion. The attendance was large for a "preliminary" meet-

ing, the enthusiasm was great, and the indignation intense; but most of those who have been accustomed to take a hand in Irish matters in this city, were not present, and nost of the exiles who were leaders in their native land, were also absent. The bulk of the meeting consisted of young men, many of them belonging to the Irish regiment, and a considerable number of exiles and recent emigrapts from Ireland. There were, however, veral Irishmen of old standing present, and many son of Irishmen, with a considerable sprinkling of Americans

Mr. EDWARD BUTLER, watchmaker, Pearl street, and formerly President of an Irish Confederate Club in the county of Tipperary, was called to the chair. He said he supposed they all knew the object for which the meeting was called ramely, to consider the villanous language of that minion of the Saxon government, Sir Henry Bulwer, and to thrust it down his throat. (Cheers.)

Mr. Michael. Domeny, an Irish exile, here called the attention of the chairman to two letters that had been addressed to the president of the meeting.

The letters were then opened and read, as follows, by

Mr. Darling, the Secretary:

NR. RELL TO THE INITE MEETING.

43 Wall STREET, 29th April, 1851.

To THE CHARMAN OF THE INISH MEETING:

Sin —Considering the object of the meeting called for this evening. I deem it my duty to give you the following particulars:

When Sir Henry Eulwer made the remarks at the St.

When Sir Henry Eulwer made the remarks at the St. George's dinner, which I find have been taken offensively by some of my countrymen. I would have at once noticed them, for the purpose of ellediting explanation, if I had thought there was any intention of giving offence, and were I not also desirous of not interrupting the harmony of the evening.

Deeming, however, subsequently, that it might be as well to remove any possible misconception. I called the following day on Sir Henry Buiwer, but found he was seriously ill.

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On Menday morning I addressed a note, alluding to that section of his speech which I saw noticed as having caused some unpleasant feeling among the Irishmen of this city, who consider themselves doscended from the Celic race. Before, however, Sir Henry could have received that note, one was delivered to me through the post, marked "Saturday night." a copy of which I hand you herewith, adding from the known character of that honorable gentlema. I firmly believe in the absence of all desire, thought, or intention to give offence to so aumirous and respectable a body as the Irishmen of New York, and indeed so large a portion of his fellow-countrymen in Ireland and England.

I need not repeat the observation that the Scotch and Welsh equally claim the same ancestry, and Sir Henry himself is descended from the latter, and married the daughter of an Irishman.

But for a previous engagement, which I cannot forego, it was my intention to have appeared at this meeting, and personally made the acquaintance of my fellow countrymen, and if I can get away in seasonable time I may yet have that pleasure before you separate.

Of this you may rest assured, whether as a man, an Irishman, or as Freedent of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, I shall never silently endure any intentional insult to our level mative land, no matter from what source it may emanate.

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may emanate. Feeling perfectly assured that the explanation of Sir learny perfectly assured that the explanation of Sirlearny Burwer in the enclosed copy of his letter, will
give entire satisfaction to the meeting, I am. sir, your
obedient servant.

President Friendly Soms of St. Patrick.
Sin HENRY BURNER TO MR. SELL.

[Copy.]
SATURDAY NIGHT.

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By Dear Sir—I see that some notice has been taken of an aliascen I made the other day to the term "Ceit." I will not be quite sure of the words I made use of on that occasion, but I can be quite sure of the meaning with which I used them; and I had not certainly the renotest idea of disparaging any portion of your or may present countrymen.

The term is as you know, an ancient one, applying to the inhabitants of a great part of Great Britain and Ireland, at a period when those regions were uncivilized, and their people semi-chad and semi-barbarous. I intended in all good humor, to take advantage of and play upon this fact, and it did not occur to me that I could be thought to allude to the Irishmen or Weishmen of to day, in depicting the characteristics or the Ceits of fother times.

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My public life has given abundant proof of the regard and affection which I entertain towards the land of your and affection which I entertain towards the land of your

and affection which I entertain towards the land of your birth, and I may add that having myself some claim to be connected with the old Celife families. I should not be disposed to assert that there was any natural disqualification in the blood of the race.

I do not expect by these remarks to satisfy any—if such there be—determined to be dissatisfied, but besides the besides all which any barnet Englishman or Irishman requires in order not to be—stence, is to learn that no effence was intended; and with this view my dear sir. I have written to you as St. Patwie a sable representative, the few lines you have been reading.

Yours, very sincereity.

Signed. Yours, very sincerely. BULWER.

During the reading of Sir Henry Bulwer's letter, three hearty groans were given for him, and a voice from the crowd sang out-D-n the bloody Englishman, he wants to get off through his wife being an Irishman." ANOTHER VOICE .- Yes, and he would like to be an Irish-

Mr. Michael Donesy was the first speaker. He said he would appeal not to Irishmen only, but to Americans. The Irish was not the only nation that Sir Henry Bulwer was in the habit of decrying. He could talk at his public dinners about the half starved, semi-barbarous and ile dinners about the haif starved, semi-barbarous and semi-clad Irishmen, but in his private letters to his confidential agent in Central America, he could also find a sacer for the Americans. This was not a time for making long specches and passing long resolutions. It was time to do something, and it should be done quietly. Meaxitime while Sir Henry Bulwer was absent, he did not think it was becoming in frishmen to follow his distinguished sample by using vituperative epithets, and he hoped that at the meeting hothing uncourfocus or insulting would be applied to the British Minister or to her Majesty the queen of Great Britsin and Ireland. He rose to make a surgestion to the meeting. He thought it the duty of the Irishmen of this city to do semething of the sort, and though he did not expect them to adopt his

suggestion, still be would make it, and let the meeting take such action upon it as they saw fit. The Irishmen in this country were slickiven from their homes by poverty—many of these by oppression. Here they had devoted their whole energies to the good of this country; they had fought the battles, and built the public works. [Here there cheers were called for Montgomery, and the men who built our railroads, and given with great gusto.] And Mr. Doheny thought this government was bound to protect all its eitisens from the assaults and insults of a foreign say. (Cheers.) He thought a memorial should be adopted and sigued by every Irishman in New York, aye, and American too, addressed, in respectful terms, to President Fillmore, requesting him to take prompt measures for relieving the country of auch a man as sir lientry Bulwer. It was the duty of American to represent to the President that the British Minister had departed from the duties of an ambasshor; that, instead of attending to his business at Washington, he had travelled about the country wherever there was a chance of a dinner, and given utterance to sentiments which were calculated to breed dissension and strife among the American people But he had not been without his blarneystone—he had travelled from the Kennebec to the Potenne, and had blarneyed the American people wherever he thought his flattery would be swallowed. He had been sent to this country for the purpose of undermining the government—for the purpose of removing, if possible, every lingering prejudice against England which might exist in the cabinet at Washington; and well has he succeeded. He has already seduced many American hearts by his smooth and polished speech. Whosever he is at a public dinner he can soft-sadder the American, but he hack ground. His object was to excite a native feeling, if he could, in this country. But he hoped the American, signed, as he hoped, by 100,000 Irishmen and as many American, would be promptily acted upon by the executive of the United States. Mr. D. c TO HIS EXCELLENCY, MILLAND FILLMORE, PRESIDENT OF

TO MIS EXCELLENCY, MILLARD FILLMORE, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The memorial of the undersigned, citizens and inhabitants of the city of New York and its neighborhood, most respectfully showeth—

That memorialists are fully sensible no ordinary circumstance would justify them in appealing to the chief executive in reference to a subject coming within the immediate sphere of his administrative functions, and they beg to assure your Excellency, that if they thought the facts to which they respectfully and carnestly invite your attention, would otherwise come officially under your expinance, they would not presume to misk them the subject of complaint, being convinced that your Excellency would protect every class and section of the people of these States, without distinction, from insult and ourrage.

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That, presuming the circumstances which they respectfully lay before you would otherwise escape your Excellency's notice, and feeling them to be of an unprecedented character in this or any other civilized country, and of the greatest importance, in whatever light they are considered, your memorialists most carnestly request your Excellency's consideration of and decision upon them. They are as follows:—

On the 24th day of the present month, Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, Ambassador to your Excellency's government from the Court of her Majesty the Queen of Great British and Ireland, attended at the celebration of the St. George's testival, at the Astor House, in the city of New York, and there delivered the following sentiments, which, after two days of sober reflection, appeared under his name in the Express newspaper, which assumes to represent him. days of soler reaction, appeared under his name in the Express newspaper, which assumes to represent him. Your memorialists copy them from that paper, believing they were published with his sauction and correction; and besides, they appeared in the same words in other papers, and without any denial or explanation on his

part:

Do any of you, gentlemen, bappen to have any good-natured friends? (Laughter.) If so, you can understand how my good-natured friends at Washington all crowded around me immediately on my return from Richmend, to relate how a most infamous publication had appeared in some journal, I believe called the Rasion Cett, purporting to be an intercepted despatch from me to the English secretary of State for Ferrigin Afairs. Now, people usually advertise when they have lost any property; but I wish to advertise that I have lost no property at all—flaughter) and of State for Fereira Affairs. Now, people anally advertise when they have lost any property; but I wish to advertise that I have lost no property at all—(langiter); and, although it is natural to conjecture from the semi-barbarous, semi-clad, and Celticorigin of any Boston friend—(langiter)—that he had been guilty of the crime of which he boasted, namely, theft—he has in reality beenguilty of an offence which more appropriately belongs to a further advanced stage of pantalouss and refinement—(langiter)—I mean forgery; another example, by the way, of the general maxim, that all swages whether Celticor otherwise, when they take to inhabiting cities, even such moral cities as Boston, adopt the vices, without acquiring the virtues or the graces, of civilized life. (Cheers and laughter)—I am here I should leave the matter, but I am rather inclined to suspect (every thing that is at all Vankes has such add notions)—(I aughter)—that the unkind barbarian of Massachusetts, instead of intonlings more serious offence, has merely been perpetraing a bid joks, in the shape of a political squit, which is meant to favor the precidental claims of an excellent friend of union, by having barbarian of Massachusetts, instead of intending a more serious offence, has merely been perpetrating a bid joke, in the shape of a political squib, which is meant to favor the previdential claims of an excellent friend of nine, by having it appear that he is a particular enemy of England. Now, i should be sorry to do this friend any disservice by stating that I don't look upen him as an enemy to England at all, and that I don't look upen him as an enemy to England at all, and that I feel sure that he is only just as much so as any of the other great American statesmo or generals whom I know, love and honor, and of whom I always speak and write with due respect.

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No argument is needed to establish the last, and manifestly language was unmistakenbly calculated, and manifestly intended, to wound and insult every inhabitant of this country who is of Irish birth or blood; and your memocountry who is of Irish birth or blood; and your memocountry who last it is all times and under intended, to wound and insult every inhabitant of this country who is of Irish birth or blood; and your memorialists confidently submit that, in all times and under every circumstance, the Irish citizens of this republic have not been excelled in fidelity, loyalty, or attachment to the laws, institutions, flag, and honor of their adopted country. They now constitute more than one fourth of the entire population of this great city, and many of them fill, without discredit, the highest positions in the learned perfessions in every department, civil and military, and every pursuit, mercantificationary, artistic, conmercial, and industrial. This insult was offered in the midst of them, to them all, without distinction, and was unprovoked by any. It involves insinuations utterly untraction, the continuation of the confident four Excellency will at once see that Sir Henry Bulwer has degraded the functions he is in this country to fulful, and will take such steps as may seem just and meet, for the purpose of producing his recall from a country where, contrary to all usage, he has violated the laws of hospitality, wastonly and most indecently insuited and outraged a large proportion of the citizens, and hoperilled, as far as he could, the integrity and stability of the Union by fomenting civil dissension, and invoking the worst passions of factions discord and party hatred.

And your memorialists shall ever pray

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The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Max. Watsh being called on to speak, then proceeded to address the meeting. He said he knew nothing about the meeting being called till he was informed that evening, by his friend. Mr. Camp. The moment he heard of it he determined to come. The remarks made by Rulwer at the Actor House, are in perfect conformity with the conduct of all our ministers in England, and there has been too much base, servile pendering to British influence on the part of our government. For every wine glass of English blood that flowed in the veins of the American people, there was a gallen of other blood. This country was not an offshoot of England. The best in the country detected England and the English, and especially those who put forward such sentiments as were uttered by the man at the Astor House. His (Mr. Walsh's) grandfather built the first armed ship ever put affoat in the United States, and his father went over and fought in the rebellion of '95. That father has got a son that will not dishnor him, and the son has got a son that will not dishnor him, and the son has got a son that will not dishnor him. He would despise himself if he could participte in the miserable pandering by which the United States was digraced at the Southampton dinner. Men representing the United States, on that cerasion, talked of this country as if it were a branch of an English tree. He dischaimed it, and he never knew a man who loved the institutions of this country who did not hate England and he never knew any one who loved England that did not dislike the institutions of America. It was almost a republican. What allegiance did an Irishman ove to any country but this and his own? For ten generations they have all been republicans, unless those bastard secondards, like the instantous Jemmy O'Brien. He never found any man that was a square Irishman, who was not a republican. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Mas

on their native land, while he freely proposed the health file Queen, who transported them.

Mr. Mrke Waten seconded the motion, which was

adotted unenimously.

The Charman, in putting the resolution, observed:

Mr. Bell will not be able to stop our cars by his ringing.

Laughter.)
A Voice.—Three cheers for Dudley Persie.
There were calls for Mr. Persie to speak, but he did not

ome forward.

Mr. Evour E. Came, being next called on, said he hoped to have been a silent spectator. As an American citizen, and belonging to the Sixth ward, which contains more than three-fourths of that kind of people Bulwer calls Ceils, he came to lear and see what would be said and done. He was not disappointed. He was greatly gratified. As an American citizen he endorsed the sentiments he heard there to-night, and he called on every other American citizen to do the same, and sign the petition to the Fresident to burk from his presence the man who dared to insult a portion of the people of this country, or to rouse by instigation a cause for difficulty among the American people, when they had so much to settle among themselves. (Cheers.) He thought every distinction between native and adopted the term adopted citizens. In his beautiful dinner speech, Bulwer cisimed for England that she was our nother. Our mother: She drove us from our house, and refused to suckle us as babes, and when we grew up she endeavored to crush us. Our mother: Why such a thing would be laughed at, even among woives. He says because we speak the same language we ought to be friends with England, being therefore descended from her. Does Bulwer know that in this country three millions of the descendants of France, and that if it were not for the aid of Lafayette and his Frenchmen, in the revolutionary war. England would hold us now with the same darker of the descendant. It is all fudge. The only obligations between this country and England see mere matters of trades he is ear customer and we are hers. That is all. There is a sting in Bulwer's speech which is as mean and dastardly as if the representative of the American people in England were to stub Kentucky. Why should Bulwer stab any porme forward. Mr. Exacts E. Caste, being next called on, said he hoped.

tion of the people under his own government? The best way to reach the man was by the polition to the Prosident Let it be signed with signatures like John Hancock's to the Peclaration of Independence—with a pen full of ink. This fellow is the same Bulwer that was kicked out of Spain for medilling there, and he is now poking his nose into the internal domestic affairs of the United States, and he is trying to kick up a mass. But we shall drive him out of the country. By what?

A Voice—Lynch law.

Mr Camr—By public opinion. This is only a preliminary meeting. Let there be a large public meeting. He has insuited not only every Irishman, but the descendant of every Irishman in this country. If I were the son of an Irishman, I would walk by the house where he resides, and if I would not make a noise, d—n my eyes! (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr Joseph Bexents (an Irish exile.) being called on

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Mr Joseph Brennes (an Irish exile.) being called on to speak, said he wished to have the fact introduced into the petition, that Mr. Sell was not an Irishman, unless, perhaps, such a one as Jemmy O'Brien. Mr. Domny said it was better not to introduce irrela-

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Mr. Bennsy said it was better not to introduce irrelovant matter into a petition.

Mr. Barswas.—I agree with the sturdy sentiments of the speaker who has recently addressed you. I think the matter ought to be settled in this public way, and also privately too. Individual Irishmen have a duty to perform. Mr. Camp said, if he were the son of an Irishman, he would do something. I am the son of an Irishman, and so help me God will do something. [Great cheers and excitement.]

Mr. Akendracos.—I am glad that this meeting has not followed the example of Bulwer. Though he deserves to be treated as a blackguard, it has treated him as a gentleman, and thus taught him a lesson in this country which might be of some use to him.

Mr. Jessus, of the sixth ward, said he would go with all his heart for the object of the meeting.

A collection was then taken up to defray the expenses, and a committee was appointed to draw up an addresse to the Irish people, to call a public meeting, and to procure signatures to the petition.

The meeting then adjourned, with the understanding that the committee should meet at the Shakspeare liotel on Monday evening.

Hotel on Monday evening.

We must again apologise for the non-appearance of our amusement netices. We perceive, on looking at the proofs, that almost every place of amusement was well attended last evening, and on reference to the attractive advertisements on another page, none can doubt but that there will be erammed houses to night

THE FORREST CASE .- We have been requested, by a Your reporter referred yesterday to Mr. Belmanne, who has assumed the responsibility of Mrs. Forrest's 'next friend,' and stated that he was an old friend of her father. Br. Belmanno (who lately received an appointment from Mr. Raxwell, in the Custom House,') knew Mr. Sinclair very slightly, in London, many years ago. He visited Mrs. Forrest one or twice only, during her residence in Twenty-second street. friend of Mr. Forrest, to publish the following :-

The Curan Experiments:—The Accused Parties all Liberature of Ball.—Nothing of importance transpired yesterlay before the United States Commissioner, in reference to the Cuban expeditionists. The accused parties are all now liberated on bonds in the sum of \$3.000 each, to appear when called upon to answer the charge. Several of the parties accused were congregated about the District Attorney's office during the day, and we understand that an investigation will possibly be granted, in order to give them an opportunity of making an explanation, or showing their non-participation in the matter.

Fine is a Saw Mill.—A fire broke out yesterday

First in a Saw Mill.—A fire broke out yesterday merning, in the steam saw mill of Thomas Price, in Alterney street. It originated from the excessive heat of the boiler acting on the wood work around. The firement who were promptly on the spot, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before extensive damage was done.

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Fire in Clinton Street, and Accidents from an Encirce—At 12 o'clock, Menday, a fire broke out in the rear of No. 15 Clinton street, in a stable, which was completely destroyed, together with an adjoining one. Considerable damage was done to a dwelling. They were all frame buildings. While engine No. 44 was proceeding to the fire, a young man named James Flynn was knocked down by a horse, and the engine ran over his back and injured him severely. He was taken to his residence. 85 Lewis street. Hamilton Merritt was also slightly injured, at the same time, by the wheel of the engine running over his foot. He was taken home to 139 Lewis street.

Fire—At 12 o'clock Menday night, a fire was discovered by officer Frost, in the grocery store at the corner of Eleventh street and Sixth avenue, occupied by Harman Veely. He immediately broke open the window and extinguished the flames. The damage was triffing. From appearances, this was the work of an incendiary.

The Fire is Water Street,—The fire at 48 Water

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The Fire is Water Street,—The fire at 48 Water street which occurred shortly before our going to press, and which we briefly noticed this morning, completely gutted the interior of the building. It was occupied by C. A Sheifle, broker; George Lewry, commission merchant; J. M. Kemp & Co., importers of wines, branches, &c., and J. M. Steikle & Co., oil dealers. The damage is covered by insurance. Messrs Watts and Sherman had a large quantity of blankets stored in the building, which were insured to the amount of \$20,000 in the Niagara. Commercial, Augusta, and Empire City Companies. Mr. Lewry was insured for \$8,000 in the Cinton, National, Knickerbocker, and Broadway Companies. The adjoining stores were considerably injured by water. The loss of J. Fewier. In No. 50, amounts to about \$1,500, covered by insurance. The store of Messrs, Jaspar & Co., No. 52, was broken open and plundered of tea, nutmegs, and segars. Their cellar was also flooded. Their ioss is about \$1,000, also covered by insurance.

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TRUSTRES OF THE SOCIETY LIBRARY —The following gentlemen were yesterday elected:—Gullon C. Verplanck. William Inglis. Alexander R. Rodgers, Dayton Hobart, Frederic Depcyster, Jas. Depcyster Ogden, Joshua Colt, Joseph Delatield, James H. Titus, Charles M. Leupp, Charles A. Brissed, John H. Gourlie, James W. Beckman, Wm. Templeton Johnson, and Henry J. Anderson.

Bowling and Billiard Establishment for

Stimson & Co.'s New Orleans and Mobile Express, per steamship Winneld Scott, May 1, 1851. Tickets for Chagres, per steamship Brother Jonathan, Tuesday, May 13, for sale by STIMSON & CO., 19 Wall stress.

The Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery, No. 251 Broadway, contains the largest collection of por-traits of distinguished individuals in this country. No one should fall to visit this celebrated gallery.

Dr. Banning delivers another Free Lecture to Ladies, this day at 3½ o'clock brary Rooms, 318 Breadway.—Subj tion and cure of the Protean Group of symptoms, termed Female Weshnesses, with instructions for the judicious se-lection of Braces, Supports, Stays and Corsets, for the relief of bodily weaknesses and deformities. The ladies generally are invited to attend.

We perceive that our old friend, J. Laumonier, removes from his old stand, as Maiden lane, to No. 42 Maiden lane, and, likewise, that he sells out his surplus stock at suction this day. Go one [Go all] that want hargains. His old friends, the drugglits, should not forget the "et ceteras" to be found there. World's Fair .- Visitors to the World's

Pair are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Bressing Cases. They are the most compact and needla article of the kind manufactured, containing all that is necessary for the toilet of the most institutes. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty st., and 38; Broadway.

Singer's Sewing Machines for Sale, \$25 each less than can be bought at in the city. Porchasers ear be supplied with girls to work them. Apply at 20 Bowery. Paris Mantillas .- The attention of Ladies

is invited to the Parisian Mantilla Emperium, 251 Broadway, where an entirely new and most elegant variety of these fashionable articles is offered for their inspection, at a tremely moderate prices. Pisses: Mantillas, of every size and color. Noveltius received from Paris every week.

GEO. BULPIN, Proprietor. · Napoleon Cravats," of a Style and Qual-

ity never before offered for cale in this city. Styles various. Gentlemen wishing to purchase these or any other articles of superior quality for tollet use, would do walt to call and examine for these sat SELLY S Gentlemen's Promising Store, No. 11 Park Row, opposite the Aster House. To Lady Equestrians .- Genin would re-

spectfully apprise the ladies of New York, and visites other rities, that he now has ready, in addition to the distytes of plumed heaver so generally approved, and elegantly trimmed Straw Riding Hat, admirably a for exercise on borrelack in warm weather. Gent condicat that the ladies will pronounce the never appropriate St. P. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. P. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. P.

The Way to Attain Popularity.—The se-cret of the popularity of Knox's Eats is, that, by a judicious system of advertising, he has introduced them to all the popularity of the produced them to all the second united in presents of the produced them to all the shape, texture and manufacture, such costs, most observed in considered, to be found in the United States. Every rainly sells passes under his personal scruting, so that no one can green real stanged or III-made stride at his establishment. Give him a call, at 128 Fulton street.

Broadway.—The Stock of Goods in Resers. Peterson & Runnphrey's new store, corner of Broadway and White streets, comprises every variety of the newest etyles and hest qualities of carpets, mattings and oil clothes, and the purchaser can here examine every description of these articles without running from shop to shop through the city. Messer, Peterson & Humphrey are young men, and have built up an immonse business, by supplying their goods at a profit much below the usual scale. A visit to this satallishment will well repay curiosity, and ladies can look over their liminesse stock, and even if they do not purchase, they will be treated with the utmost civility and attention. Carpets in Broadway.-The Stock of Goods

Look at these new Spring Patterns of Ingrain Carpeting, only four shiftings for yard, and those pat-est Tayestry Ingrain Carpets, offered at such low prises, at No. 19 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S, displayed in eight spations sales rooms. Such bargains are rarely mot with. Stair Carpets 25, 36, and 46: Rogs 20c, etc.

Comb Factory, 387 Breadway.—Ladies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of dress senses; the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the stry, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and bulbate here. Combs repaired and made to order.

A. & J. SAUNDERS. A Paragraph to Keep.-It will be a sort of godeend to hundreds of our residers to know where they can proune, at a short notice, and with the absolute certainty of securing a perfect and clegant fit, a supply of well made Shirts at fair prices. We can supply the information, by amining OREEN'S Furnishing Establishment, No. 1 Aster House, where every kind of underelothing, acc., for gen-tlemen, can be obtained.

The New York Stove Factory.-Nicholas L. Cart, Manufacturer and wholesale and retail dualer in Stoves, Stove Trimmings, Tin and Sheet Iron Bakers, har-and charcoul Furnaces, etc., etc., invites the attention of dualers and others to his large assertment of articles in the above line, which will be soid at the lowest manufacturers prices. All stoves warranted as represented. Stoves deri-vered free-glochage, at the old stand, 353 Grand street, oppo-site Essex Market, New York.

We feel in duty bound to call attention to the long list of certificates, on the last page, of the most wonderful enessever effected by the new of WATTS Ner-vous Artificite. We do so more particularly on account of there being between thirty and forty without one solitary word of the Bostor's appearing. We advise all who are al-ficited to read them.

Pocket and Pen Knives, Razors, Tollet Cutlery, &c.—The undersigned call the acception or so want of the above to their assortment, which is the mos-plete in the city. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner berty street, and 267 Broadway.

The Eye.—Dr. Robinson, Surgeon and Physician recently from London, has associated bineal with Dr. Wheeler, Oculiat, for the treatment of discusse of the eye, and the practice of opthalmic curgery. Artificial eyes, in appearance equal to the natural organ, inserted without pain. Once, 28 Barcian street.

Removal .- Dr. Lutener's Ear Infirmary, the enclusive treatment of Ear discasses, will be removed the lat of May to 371 Broadway.—Deathess, discharges in the external car, and the various distressing noises in ears, cured in a short time without risk or pain. Consul-tion fee, S1. Unpujil letters refused. Office hours from S. S. Patients from the country can have good rooms, with

Hair and Whiskers Cut in the Latest and nentest style, always tenforming to the shape of head, fea-tures of face, and general appearance of all persons, by Hill, the inimitable, 18 Nasam, corner of Pine street, where is sold the justly oelebrated infallible onquent for the hair.

Torture, during and after the Process, generally accompanies shaving, when young goutlemes com-mence it at first. Hogie's Amole, possesses invigorating, roothing, and preservative qualities. In William Bode, so-easy. Try it, Soit by the intended the Milliam Bode, so-casy. Try it, Soit by the intended to the present Washington street. Bostom A. B. D. Sands, 100 Fulton st., Rushten, Clark & Co., 275 Breadway, Cary & Co., and Brig-lam & Day, Pearl street, New York

Hair Dye.-Thompson's Liquid Hair Dye. which colors the hair as soon as it is applied, naver turns the built green, and is warranted, superior to any dye in use the money returned; can be applied without regard to the weather. For sale or applied at It Fark Row, under Earles Hotel. Fries 75 cents.

Phalon's Magic Hair Dye, to color the hair or whisters the moment it is applied, without injury thair or chin. It can be washed immediately without turting the color, and has no bad odor. It is applied, for at Phalon's Wig and Tongee manufactory, 197 Bread For sale in the city and country by druggiess generally Courand's Liquid Hair Dye instantly cor

verts red or gray hair to brown or black. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap curse tan jumples, freekles, eruptions, etc. Gouraud's Pondre Subtile eradicates hair from upper light face, or any part of the hedy-warred White, Hair Restorative or pair light and the White, Hair Restorative or had been subtile to the subtile of the part of the help of the part of the par Wigs and Toupees .- We would call the at-

bention of persons requiring Wigs, to a recent improvement. The name was awarded a silver modal for the first premium at the last fair. They can be seen at E. PHALON, Strand Hair Bye Factory, 197 Broadway, corner of Day street. Citisens and strangers are invited to examine before purchasing elewhere. Copy his address. Palliperies in it is acknowledged by all that have use be an infallible remedy for Dyspensia, Liver Com Propsy, Rheamatism, Serofulous Humors, Conti Buls, Piles, and all diseases arising from impartites thord. WM, SMITH HALL, Sole Proprietor, 199 Bo

Oxygenated Eitters .- Boston, December 6, Oxygenated Bitters.—Boston, December 6, 187,—19, teo. B. Green i—Dear sir—in reply to your question in regard to the action of the "Oxygenated Bitters," I feel much pleasure in stating that from its prompt and decisive effect in alleviating and overcoming a severe and chronic case of indigestion and dyspepsia, in my own family, and from a knewledge of its wonderful results in curing several attacks unite as severe in other families of my acquaintance, I consider it a severeign and infallible remedy in that distributed in the severeign and infallible remedy in that distributed in the severeign and infallible remedy in that distributed in the severeign and infallible remedy in that distributed it to all who may be thus afflicted. Respectfully yours, Isaac Danforth, 17 South Market street. The above certificate is from a well known and highly respectable merchant of Boston, and is entitled to the fullest confidence. Price S1 per bottle, six battles for S5. For sale by A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Felton street; and A. L. Scovill & Co., 305; and C. H. Ring, 102 Breadway, N. Y., and by the druggists generally.

"Lee's Oriental Skin Preserver" will insure to everybody using it a dazzling white and sho appearance. The Preserver is composed entirely of a ble ingredients, and contains no injurious compound will transpose all cutaneous cruptions, such as recoughness, tan, freekles, sambirut, yollow and sallow pimples, tetters, saltrheum, chaps, chilblains, with other cruption the sain is heir to, into a white, soft, so transparent and lovely complexion. It is put up if form of a powder, beautifully perfumed, and soid at shillings per bex, or three bases for one dollar. To tained only at 483 Broadway, corner of Howard street York, in the drug store.

MONEY MARKET. Tuesday, April 29-6 P. M.

We have no change to report in the stock market. Prices for all the fancies in which there were any transactions, fell off to-day a fraction. At the first board, Eric Convertible Bonds declined 3, per cent; Morris Canal, ¾ ; Edgeworth, ¾ ; Pertsmouth, ¼ ; Eric Railroad, ¼ ; ending Railroad. %; Hudson Railroad, 1/4; New Jersey Mining Company, 34. Harlem and Reading Railroad were the most active stocks on the list; but all the operations were on time. There appears to be no speculation out of Wall street, and the transactions are all between the regular brokers. They hold the bulk of all the fancies, and must let them down several per cent before they will draw in many outsiders. Unfortunately, most of them were purchased at prices above those nov current; and holders are anxious to realize cost, if pos-There was a sale, to-day, at auction, of 270 shares of Atlantic Dock Company, at 241; a 25, and 50 shares o Housatonic Railrond preferred stock at 3234.

The Bank of the State of Georgia has declared a semi-

annual dividend of four dellars per share. The amount of duty paid at the port of Boston foreign merchandise, for the first quarter of 1851, was \$1.813.518 28. Amount paid corresponding quarter last year, \$1,801,913 88. Increase of 1851, \$88,395 60.

The indictments growing out of the failure of the State Bank at Morris, N. J., are to be tried at the May term of the courts of that county. The receivers of the bank, with whom the matter has been amicably arranged, recommended to the Atterney General the discontinuance of all further criminal proceedings, but that officer, it is stated, is unwilling to assume the responsibility.



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Tuenday, April 29-6 P. M.

Befarefures.—Flour has been very heavy during the day, the receipts exceeding the demand, and the sales which reached 4,500 bbls. show a falling off in the value of newly all descriptions of 6 a 1212c, per bbl, superfine Ko. 2 realizing only \$4 12 a 4 18; ordinary to good State, \$4 25 a 4 35 ½; mixed to straight Indiana and Michigan. \$4 37 a 4 50; pure Genesce \$4 62 a 4 75; and other brands at equally reduced prices. Canadian also favored buyers—1,500 bbls. sold for shipment at \$4 44 a 4 50, in bond. Southern has recovered from the depression alluded to in our former report, and, with little offering, it closed firmly at \$4 75 a 4 85 for common to good; and \$5 a 5 5 for fancy, the day's operations adding up about 1,500 bbls. In Eye Flour a better feeling was displayed, and shout 200 bbls, were sold at \$3 44 a 350. In Med we heard of no transactions, and prices were unchanged. Wheav was finactive and neminal. 1,000 bushels good Genesce sold at \$11113. Re was not plenty, and was held at 75c. The supply of Barbay continued large, and with an easier market, 5,000 bushels Canadian changed bands at \$1 05 a 1 10. There has been more doing in Onts. but prices were the same. Cara ruled steady and was in good shipping request. The transactions amounted to 0,000 bushels new round and flat yellow at \$3 35c. a 64c. including some parcels of high mixed Western, the first received by the canade at 635 c.

Corrow.—The market continues well supplied with this article, and the sales, reaching 3,000 bales, indicate a want of confidence with helders. We quote low middling to good middling upland at 1014 a 105c. Yesteriay, the transactions into in the day were 3,000 bales, making a total lumines of 4,000.

Phoverens.—The pork market was somewhat excited during the day, but prices have not varied. Some 1,800 bbls, were disposed of at \$15 125s for new mess, \$14 for old, \$12 for new prime, and \$11 8; a \$12 for old. Beef was plauty and dull at \$9.35 a \$115 6 for mess, and \$5.75 a \$6 50 for

Married,
On Tuerday, April 29, by the Rev. Br. Hutton, Mr. Wittian K. Knare to Maria M., daughter of Abraham Mescrole, Eq., all of this city.
On the evening of April 28, at the Franklin street Church, by the Rev. Dr. Hardenburgh, Mr. Wh. Hexav Hiscax to Miss Ensia Votev, only daughter of James Votey, Eq., of this city.
On April 28, at 8t George's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Mr. Charles K. Taylon to Miss Matthea J. Marwell, all of this city.
On April 29, by the Rev. W. C. Hoyt, George Blavey to Asne Jane Husson Hambert of Asne Jane Husson Hambert of Miss Rev. J. S. Backus, Mr. Birkhan Van Beuren to Miss Raches, A. Cox, all of this city.

On April 28. John Kriner, eldest son of Theodore and Careline Taylor, aged 3 years and 3 months.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Tempkins Lodge and Jasper Chapter, are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half-past 4 o'cicek, from the residence of his father. 80 Bedford st. On Tuesday, April 29, after a short liliness, Marulus, wife of Peter Kahoe, aged 23 years and 10 months, a native of Athlene, Ireland.

The triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation, at her late resi-

dence. Thirty seventh street, between Seventh and Righth avenues, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-past

O'clock. On Tuesday, April 29, at the residence of James Cole, at

specifially invited to attend her funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'cleek, from the above named place, our the Coney Island Plank Road.

On Tuesday evening April 29, after a short but painful illness Iscors, youngest daughter of Ab'm L and Imegen Batterson, aged I year and I month.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 88 West Thirty-fifth street, near Highth avenue. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

orment.
On April 28, of typhus fever, Jesserr Chasse, daughter of John Clarke, aged 14 years 2 months and 28 days.
The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited attend the funeral from her father's residence, No. 197 Fest Twentieth street, on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 2 clock, P. M.

o'clock, P. M.
On Monday morning, April 28, at 8 o'clock, after a short illness, Ass, wife of Jacob Brush, aged 57 years 7 months and 8 days.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

THE TURF.

L ONG ISLAND, APRIL 29, 1891.—A MATCH WILL come off over the Union Course, on Thursday, May 1, 1991, for \$500, between Black Harry and Bill Pool. George Nelson names Black Harry and Daniel Pyfer sames Bill Pool: to come off precisely at half-past 2 c-lock. Immediately after, a purse of \$50 will be trotted for, by Nelson a Cultana Putesam, mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Also, a match, mile heats, for \$500, between Black Liberty, to wagon, and Monte Cristo, harness.

N. B.—The Jenny Lind line of stages will run hourly from Grand street and Pock slip forries, Williamsburgh, to the Course. Stages will be in readiness at Fulton Ferry. Brooklyn, at 12 and 1 o'clock, to coursy passengers to and from the Course.

L OST-A LADY'S BLUE ENAMELLED WATCH, WITH and 5 o'clock, P. M., while passing through Broadway from Grand street to No. 628 Houston street. The index will be billegally rewarded by leaving it at No. 628 Houston street. L GST-ON THE EVENING OF 25th INST. IN GOING a small policy decision of the policy on the second of the small policy decision. So the papers, (of ne earthly use to any but the owner.) The inder can retain the meany contents as a reward, if he will return the papers of J. J. D. at the office of this paper.

OST-ON THE EVENING OF THE 25TH INST., a small Red Morocco Wallet, containing about two hundred and seventy dellars-most of it the New York City Funds, notes, and other papers, of no value to any one except the owner. One funded Dollars will be given to the person who will return it, at Torrapin Lunch, 215 Broadway, any day this week.

\$1 REWARD-LOST, ON THE EVENING OF THE 2th, a young deg, about four months old, black, with brown feet; answers to the name of Poter. Any person inding him, will receive the above reward by returning him to the owners, HCGH KELLY & CO. 128 Bovery.

REWARD-STRAYED, A BLACK NEWFOUND-land Sint, with some white. Had on a red leather col-lar with a black ring buckled in. The above reward will be paid on her return at 16 West atract. NOTICE.—FOUND, AT THE RAINBOW HOTEL, 27 Beekman street, a Pocket Book, contining money. The owner may obtain it at the bar of the above place, upon describing it and the centents.

A CHILD FOR ADOPTION.-THE PATHER OF A A young boy, about six years old, who has lost his mother, would like to have him adopted by a pious family. Inquire at 546 Broome street, Gilliand's News Depot.

\$10 REWARD-TEN DOLLARS WILL BE PAID FOR war of 1812, or if dead, of his heirs, by J. Whateley, 23 Citaton Place.

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SPRING CLOTHING—OUR SELECT AND EXTENSIVE tack of Clothing for the season is how ready, comprising all the latest styles of garments of the sky, and everything that is new and chaste in goods to be found in this or European markets. 23 and 35 John st., corner of Nassaust.

CAST OFF CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED.

The highest price can be obtained by ladies and gentiemen who have any left of Clothing, Furniture, and develory, &c., to dispose of, by ending, through past or otherwise,

T. LEVENSTY, 406 Broadway, up staffa.

Ladies attended to by Mrs. Levenstyn. CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED.—
Ladies, or gentlemen having any supersuous effects to dispose of, can obtain a fair cash price for the same, by sending for the subscriber at his residence. Ladies attended by Mrs. Cohen. M. S. COHEN, No. 8 West Broadway place.

C AST OFF CLOTHING AND FURNITURE WANTED.

Ladies orgentlemen leaving the city, or breaking up
housekeeping, can obtain the highest cash price for Clothing,
Furniture, &c., by sending through the Post, or at his residence.

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CAST OFF CLOTHING, &C .- LADIES AND GENTLE men can obtain from the subscriber as high a price tor overy description of east off clothing and superfluous arti-cles, as from any other second-hand dealer in the city. Ad-dess, through post or otherwise, or call on JAMES MORO-NLY, at his etere, it Orange et., near chasham et.

DARASOLS .- THE SUBSCRIBER, ANDREW BOHME.

manufacturer and wholesale dealer, has on hand and offers for sale on liberal terms, the richest embroidered bracade, laced, chené, watered, bordered, lined, fringed, type typed, satin, silk, gingham and cotton Parasola. Also, Umbrillas of every description; 40 inch Buggy, red, for Mexican trade, &c., &c. ANDREW BOHME, No. 12 Cedar street. PAPER HANGINGS, &c. PRENCH PAPER HANGINGS, DECORATIONS,

I' &c.—Those in want of the above articles should not omit to look through our establishment, as their intrest and taste may be best consulted by a call. THOS. FAYE & CO., 436 Pearl street, between Madison and Chatham. DAPER HANGINGS .- FRANCIS PARES & CO., NO.

of Pearl street, are now prepared to exhibit all their new central their new prepared to exhibit all their new persons of the person of the pe

CHEAPEST STORE IN THE CITY, 200 HOWERT, for Window Shades and Cornices, Paper Hongings, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Curtain Materials of every description, and everything in the Upholstery line, twenty per cent lower than any other house in the city.

A. M. & R. DAVIES. Upholsterers, 200 Bowery.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREET,— Auction sale of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &G. every Honday and Wednesday, commencing at 12 o'clock. Per cons having property to dispose of, will pleane to call and have them registered before 10 o'clock.

HORSES FOR SALE .- CONSTANTLY ON HANDAND 1.1 for sale, a variety of highly trained saddle and harness horses, enitable for indies and gentlemens use; also, saddle horses, and horses and wagons to let by the day, week or menth, at Disbrow's Riding School, No. 20 Fourth Avenue.

HORSE WANTED-A LOW PRICED HORSE, SOUND, gentle and fit for family user one accustomed to a locamitive preferred, and that a boy can drive. Address, stating price, &c., box 2,776, Lower Foot Office. FOR SALE -- A BEAUTIFUL BLACK WARE, PIFTEEN hands high, 5 years old this spring sound, kind and fast. Price \$400, and no less. Can be seen at Dimon's stable in New, near Beaver street.

FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL BAY MARE, FIVE YEARS

an excellent saddle horse; she is full blooded and very spirited, and with proper fronting is likely to be very fast. Can be even at Mr. Brownell's stable in Canal "t., between Broadway and Eim et. A N ELEGANT PHATON FOR SALE-BUILT BY Weed, Tomilinson & Co., to order, at a cost of \$450. It is in perfect order, having been rery little uned-will be sold very low. Apply to Wood, Tomilinson & Co., 410 Broadway.

A SECOND-HAND, SHIPTING-TOP WAGON, AND J. C. Haris make, with silver-mounted harness. Wagon out \$25, and the harness \$3. All will be sold low if applied for immediately, at John C. Ham's repository, 300 Brondway.

FOR SALE—AN OPEN PHÆTON, FOR TWO HORSES, with cannot leather top, and in perfect order for immediate use, at Gray's stable, Warren street, near Broadway. FOR SALE-A BROUGHAM, (MADE BY ERLER, REST carrage maker in Paris) which is in good order, will be a ld by a gentlemen about to leave for Europe; poles Syn-loquire at the stable, in Astor place, opposite the Opera House.

ROCKAWAY WAGON WANTED .- A LIGHT ONE, with movable seats, for one horse. Address box 1,501,

ROCKAWAY WAGON WANTED.—A GOOD PLAIN second-hard one, suitable for country use, with six reals, Address box 1470 P. O., stating price and describing the article. STOLEN, OR STRAYED, FROM THE CORNER OF DE-lancy street and Howery, last might, the 2cth inst, a Sor-rel Mare, Wagon and Harroos. Said mare has a white face, and a lorge sear, left from a blister, on her left hind quarters, day person returning the same to Messex Reed & Truesdale's challe, in Mercer, wear Bleecker attock, will be liberally re-

THE TATTERSALL'S HEAVE POWDERS CURES A. Heaves in horses in from one to two weeks, and Cought in three days. They are, bedder, the heat condition medicine that can be used; one package will do more to faste a horse, out of condition, than fro bushels of outs. For sale by A. H. GOI GH & Co., at Ring's, 192 Broadway, \$1 percentage, or six for \$5.

LIQUORS.

NOTICE.—DALLINGRE'S CELEBRATED BRANDY store is situated at the sorner of Brooms and Crosby streets, where will be found the largest and best celesable stock in the city, of choice Wines, Brandies, Sognes, &c., imported expressly for his teade. He will sell from 20 to deep east chosper than any other bouse in New York, and acks good judgment as a particular favor. Bis fracilities are great, and his business is conducted on the east principle. MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR flow To WIN A Lover.—Professor Lawton, of London, having arrived in Boston, will send to any address, on receipt of one delikar, post-paid, plain directions to enable ladies or gentlemen to win the devoted affections of the oppesite sex. The process is simple, but so earlivating that all may be masried, irrespective of age, appearance, or position; and last, though not loss; it can be arranged with ruch ease and delicacy that detection is impossible. Address Professor Lawton, Boston, Mass. No letters taken from the Post Office unless the poptage is paid.